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GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1905

TEN CENTS A WEEK

ANOTHER STRIKE THREATENS RUSSIA

**Demands Are Made That Men
Be Given Work.**

ON THE VERGE OF STARVATION

**Workmen Seek to Compel Employers
to Reinstate Their Former Employees
at an Advanced Wage—Situation Un-
changed at Sebastopol.**

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.—The workmen's council threatens the country with another general strike to compel the employers of St. Petersburg who closed out about 70,000 men yesterday to re-open their doors.

The men had refused to return to work under the old conditions. The delegates have been dispatched to cities in the interior to ascertain whether they will support the movement.

Destitution is causing many workmen here to turn against the agitators. During the last strike actual starvation prevailed. The men had neither money to buy food or bury the dead.

There were cases of workmen remaining naked in bed at home having pawned every stitch of clothing to relieve hunger of their families and themselves.

Situation at Sebastopol.

Sebastopol, Nov. 29.—The time limit allowed the mutinous sailors to surrender expires today. The command of the cruisers Otkhakoff, whose crew mutinied, has been assumed by Lieutenant Schedt who was dismissed from the service on account of his revolutionary tendencies.

The town council has asked for help to save the city.

Effect of Japan-Russian War.

Washington, Nov. 29.—It is believed in diplomatic circles here that the recent war between Japan and Russia had no little to do with the recent attitude of the sultan towards the European powers. It is a well known fact that Turkey has watched the war with the greatest interest. Japan and Turkey are no strangers to each other. In recent years the two sovereigns have exchanged presents and expressions of good will. The Turkish newspapers and the Turkish public opinion favored the Japanese cause from the beginning. Naval authorities here expressed the opinion that the Turks have been trained fairly well by German and French officers, can defend the entrance to the sea of Marmara with a good hope of success.

Wants a Shipping Monopoly.

New York, Nov. 29.—A cable dispatch to the Herald from Berlin says that owing to the efforts of influential managers a meeting has been arranged in Berlin between Herr Baillin, managing director of the Hamburg-American line, and Dr. Weigand, managing director of the North German Lloyd, and several other officials of shipping companies, when the matters now in dispute will be discussed. The point prevails here that Herr Baillin has sought to obtain the world's monopoly in German shipping, similar to Rockefeller's position in the petroleum market. It is proposed that an agreement at the meeting will be referred to arbiters.

Marshall Field, Jr., Dies.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Marshall Field died Monday. Mr. Field, who was only son of Marshall Field, the millionaire of this city, was accidentally shot on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 22. He was examining a revolver which he had purchased. It was discharged. The bullet struck in the right side, perforating the lung and spleen and injuring the spinal cord.

Hamor for Universal Suffrage.

St. Louis, Nov. 29.—Some 200,000 representatives of organized labor made a demonstration before the parliament today and paraded the streets, the capital in support of their demand for the election of members of parliament by universal, equal and direct suffrage.

CONSUMPTION IS CURABLE.

**According to an Eminent Physician's
Paper Read Before Convention.**

New York, Nov. 29.—Consumption is curable, according to Commissioner Darlington, who spoke at the opening of the American Tuberculosis exhibition last night. "The first thing," said Mr. Darlington, "to do in combating tuberculosis, is to educate. Consumption is curable. Of the cases which we have taken in the last stages, 8 per cent have died and 60 per cent were able to return to work. Of school children examined, 48 per cent have nothing the matter with them and many are open to consumption. The board of health is trying to persuade the people not to buy patent medicine. It is no good. People trust in such medicines until it is too late to save them. Patent medicines are largely alcohol stimulants. The use of alcohol is death in tuberculosis. If people would leave alcohol alone they would greatly decrease the rate of death among consumptives.

"Only four things are necessary in the treatment of this disease—sunlight, fresh air, good food and rest."

Statistics, pictures and models from all parts of the country are included in the exhibition, which will be continued until December 9th.

UNITED MINE WORKERS MEET.

**The Adjustment of Wage Scale Will
Come Before Body.**

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 29.—The national executive board of the United Mine Workers of America composed of representatives of 23 districts of the United States, is in session at the headquarters of the organization in this city. The board was called to order today by President John Mitchell. Arrangements will be made for the coming national convention of the mine workers.

The most important matter to come before the convention will be the adjustment of the wage scale which affects at least 500,000 miners throughout the country.

Discussing this matter today Secretary-Treasurer Wilson stated that there was no foundation for the statement sent out from Pittsburgh and attributed to President Mitchell that any attempt on the part of the coal operators' association to alter the present scale would result in a strike.

The convention will meet in this city on January 16th. On January 25th the joint convention with the operators will be held.

Treasurer Bliss Will Testify.

New York, Nov. 29.—Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican national committee, is likely, it is said, to be called by the insurance investigating commission to testify regarding campaign contributions by the big companies. The investigating committee has not decided yet just when they will call Mr. Bliss, but most of the members are said to feel that he should be asked to tell what money he received from the insurance companies. Following the declaration of Senator Platt that these contributions were made, the committee has heard from all quarters demands that this particular question be probed to the bottom. Mr. Bliss would make no statement last night regarding his receiving insurance money, campaign committee or his testifying before the investigators.

Killed in a Pitched Battle.

Nashville, Nov. 29.—A dispatch from Jasper, Tenn., says a pitched battle occurred in a cove known as "The Gibraltar," between a family named Hendricks and a sheriff's posse. The shooting occurred at the house of a woman named Plummer. When the smoke had cleared it was found that one of the Hendricks was dead and Mrs. Plummer badly hurt. The Hendricks went to the house after Samuel Plummer, accused of assaulting the wife of one of the Hendricks.

Wanted to Lynch Missouri Miner.

Mexico, Mo., Nov. 29.—Ed J. Bailey, a miner, who shot and killed Jay Lawder, secretary of the Lawler Peterson Coal company, yesterday was taken out of the county jail last night to avoid a mob which was organizing down town. Sheriff Johnson was warned that an attempt would be made to hang Bailey.

KOREANS PROTEST AGAINST JAPANESE

**Claim That Japs Used Force
To Obtain Treaty.**

EMPEROR TREATED VIOLENTLY

**The Korean Minister to France Is En-
route to Washington to Lay Protest
Before American Government—The
French Officials Remain Silent.**

Paris, Nov. 28.—The Korean minister, Min Yueng Tchan will sail for New York tomorrow on the Kaiser Wilhelm II for the purpose of presenting a protest at Washington against Japan's assuming authority over Korea.

The minister says the protest emanates from the emperor of Korea, who cabled instructions to present a protest to France and the United States.

The American government has already been advised of Minister Min's coming visit.

No details of the protest are available. The foreign office here has received a protest from Minister Min, but has not taken any action.

The minister's advisers say that Japan's assumption of power was accompanied by a display of armed force, and that the emperor was treated violently.

Inquiry in French governmental quarters indicates that there is no intention to act upon the Korean protest. The officials point out that several protests from the same quarter have been submitted during the last few months.

The official view is that Japan's assumption of the control of Korea was inevitable, and that therefore while the methods may have been harsh, yet the situation does not warrant the powers in intervening since China and Russia, which are principally concerned, have given up by the treaties of Portsmouth and Portsmouth the right to intervene. Consequently the French legation at Seoul will probably be withdrawn when the French minister at Tokio is raised to the rank of ambassador.

Railroad Property in Georgia.

Atlanta, Nov. 29.—Comptroller General Wright and his assistants are now engaged on the heavy task of sending out statements to corporations, counties and cities, of the taxes due on corporations in the state. Comptroller General Wright estimates that the total of assessed corporation property this year amounts to \$82,000,000, an increase of \$9,000,000 over last year. Of this property, most is that of railroads, the income in taxes from them amounting to \$401,800 on \$69,000,000 of property. Other corporations assessed are telegraph and telephone companies, street railways and power plants. In addition to the statements mailed to them, other statements are mailed also to each county and city, showing the taxes due them from particular corporations.

Mutiny on Board Ship.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29.—The Times this morning prints a story saying that with a rebellious crew huddled in their quarters in the fore-castle and the crew officer standing guard, the bark Haddonshall lies in the harbor of San Pedro, a state of mutiny aboard. While the ship lies helpless under the sudden inactivity of its crew. Its commander, Captain Iukin, is in the city to invoke the aid of the authorities to assist him in getting to sea again. The captain under instructions from the owners in London is for taking his ship to Vancouver for another load of lumber. The crew is for staying in Los Angeles.

Severe Storm on English Coast.

London, Nov. 29.—Great aggregate damage was done to the coast towns of Great Britain by last night's storm. Many small vessels were driven ashore, but thus far only a few have been reported lost. During the night huge waves swept the sea fronts of many favorite resorts. Sea walls and promenade were washed out and houses and boats along the sea fronts were flooded. In some cases houses collapsed.

TO CHANGE INAUGURATION DAY.

**Committee of Governors and Civilians
Will Meet in Washington.**

Washington, Nov. 29.—The national committee on the proposed change of inauguration day, composed of fifteen citizens of Washington and forty-four governors of states and territories, will meet here this afternoon on the best manner of presenting the matter to congress.

The governors generally have sent their views in writing. The main purpose of the meeting is to discuss the questions, first what day shall be selected for inauguration day by congress, and specifically what choice should be made between the 30th of April, the day named in Senator Hoar's resolution and second, whether any recommendation shall be made to congress as to a change in the day of assembling. Among the governors who have indicated a willingness to serve on the committee and who have sent their views in writing are:

Jelks, of Alabama; Broward, of Florida; Terrell, of Georgia; Deneen, of Illinois; Hanley, of Indiana; Beckham, of Kentucky; Blanchard, of Louisiana; Warfield, of Maryland; Glenn, of North Carolina; Herlick, of Ohio; Ferguson, of Oklahoma; Wintrop, of Porto Rico; Cox, of Tennessee; Montague, of Virginia; Dawson, of West Virginia.

LOWER RATES ON ORANGES.

**California Can Now Compete With
Florida and Other Places.**

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—California orange growers and shippers will in the future be able to compete with the growers of Florida, Cuba and the Mediterranean in London, and on the continent of Europe as eastern connections of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroad lines, including Atlantic steamship lines, have joined those two railroads in making a \$1 per 100 pound rate on orange shipments from California to London and other points in Europe. The new rates go into effect next Thursday.

To all points in this country outside of California orange shippers are charged \$1.25 per 100 pounds.

The California orange crop for the season just opened will, in the opinion of both growers and railroad traffic officials, yield 38,000 car loads for shipment east of the Rocky mountains.

Chinese Boycott Called Off.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Fearing that the wrath of the God of Waters would be visited on them, the Chinese of Shanghai and its vicinity have, it is said, given up the boycotting of American goods. This change of sentiment was caused by the destruction by water of a large quantity of goods which were stored in the basements of the business houses in Chinese ports. They had been placed there by the Chinese merchants when the boycott was first instituted. This occurred during the inundation of that portion of Chinese coast during a typhoon and tidal waves of a month ago.

Many Injured in Wreck.

New York, Nov. 29.—Nearly a score of persons were slightly injured today when a crowded passenger train on the Long Island railroad crashed into a section of a freight train which had broken in two a few minutes before at Newtown, L. I. The passengers, many of whom were standing in the aisles, were thrown to the floor against seats with great violence. The fire which immediately broke out among the wrecked freight cars caused a panic and threatened the passenger train. Some of the passengers assisted the trainmen in fighting the flames.

Railway Buys Big Ship Yard.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29.—The Southern railway has made an offer acceptable to the bondholders' committee for the Trigg ship yard property here, embracing all of the real estate of the shipbuilding company except the dock. The offer, which has been virtually accepted, provides for the transfer of the lands of the Trigg ship yard, embracing about 20 acres. The intention of the railroad company is understood to be the erection of a large freight depot and several warehouses along the property, and also to offer for sale a number of sites for private enterprise.

TERRIFIC BLIZZARD RAGES IN THE WEST

**Superior, Wisconsin, In Grasp
of Snow and Ice.**

BUSINESS IS AT A STANDSTILL

Street Car System Is Paralyzed.

**Trains Cannot Run on Account of
the Snowdrifts—Worst Storm in that
Section Since 1872.**

Superior, Wis., Nov. 29.—The city of Superior and Lake Superior have been lashed by a furious wind since early last night.

A blinding wet snow accompanied the 60-mile hurricane with the result that drifts 4 to 6 feet in height obstructed the principal streets. The citizens in their homes are literally snowed under.

The street car system is stalled.

Wires are down in many directions.

The steamer Crescent City is ashore near Duluth.

Last night and today's storm marks the first really fierce blizzard since 1872, and if anything, this storm was even worse than that memorable time.

Railroad traffic is either entirely suspended or moving erratically and snow plows have been started from the division points. The storm continues with no sign of abatement.

NINE KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

**Many Others Injured by Accident in
Powder Mill.**

Emporium, Pa., Nov. 29.—An explosion in the mixing house and in one of the packing houses at the Keystone powder works destroyed the entire works, killing nine men and injuring several others.

The dead:

James Boyce, John Butler, James Campbell, John Hamilton, Thomas Welsh, James Murphy, Frank Harrington, John Bossie and William Sprung. Joseph Galtney, hip and leg broken, probably fatally hurt.

Walter Palmer, face cut.

Edward Barker, cut in back by flying glass.

George Van Wert, superintendent of the works, cut about the face and hands.

The body of Sprung was the only one of the dead recovered. The top of his head and one leg were blown off. The searchers of the ruins are picking up the other bodies in small pieces.

No damage was done in the town.

GOV. DAVIS IN DIFFICULTY.

**Arkansas' Chief Executive Has Fight
in a Hotel Room.**

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 29.—Charles Jacobson, private secretary to Governor Davis, has given out a statement here to the effect that Governor Davis had wired him from Fayetteville, stating that former Congressman Hugh Dinmore and Jack Walker assaulted him in his room at a hotel with drawn revolvers, and that he (the governor) was struck over the head with a revolver.

The governor, in turn, according to the statement, struck Dinmore over the head with a large cane. Other reports about the affair are current in Little Rock. It is said the governor had made some remarks which Dinmore resented. The latter is regarded as a supporter of United States Senator Berry, who is a candidate for re-election and for which office Governor Davis is also a candidate.

Negro Kills White Man.

Montezuma, Ga., Nov. 29.—W. P. Deal, a respected white farmer of Macon county, was killed. He was shot through the heart. Mr. Deal had a warrant for the arrest of Williams, who had slipped the county some months previous. He had recently returned and when Mr. Deal called to see him at his home the negro came to the door and emptied a load of shot into the body of Mr. Deal, who dropped to the ground dead. The whole community is aroused over the crime, and a posse is in search of the murderer. The murdered man leaves a wife and several children.